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The Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KALIMIN

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936. VOLUME XXXVI, No. 16

A WHIG WANDERS

JONES
SIMMONS
WHITCOMB
TERRIBLE FEATURES

On another page of this issue of the "Kalmin" you will find an interview with Wellington "Don't Forget the 'D'" Jones, the Chicago university geographer. That's twice this quarter that a bubbling, scintillating visitor has been entertained on the campus. The other is Dr. Spaeth.

Elaine has finally snared the Great Profile. That makes her something more than a Barrie.

That reminds us of one of John's first motion pictures, "The Sea Beast." Remember he remade it later under the title Melville originally gave his story, "Moby Dick." In that picture John pursued Dolores Costello and the whale pursued him. He got Dolores, but the whale got only a leg. Now Dolores is completely out of his life and the papers describe how he's getting used to being married again.

This is a little old, but it's still a good story. A few weeks ago Dr. Simmons was speaking at the MEA schoolmasters' banquet in Billings. He was telling some funny story and there was general laughter. Just about that stage of the game, the chandelier fell. So he literally brought down the house. The audience roared.

The story he was telling is not known to us, but several days before he was to make the speech, he asked Miss White at the library to look up an article which he had remembered reading several years ago. We understand that it was this article he was reading when the chandelier fell.

The other day we passed Main hall and there wasn't a soul in the bus that was parked there. The driver apparently was in the building. The motor was running. We had the hardest time preventing ourselves from climbing in and dashing down the street with it. Think how funny it would be to slow down for a waiting customer and then chase merrily by. Thoughts of the leg steered our determination, however.

Events we'll remember: Freeman's anti-war speech two years ago; Wigan's famous "Shenks Backs Down" hoax; the first Barristers' we ever went to (and we've been returning ever since); the Sunshine play "The Farmer Takes a Wife" for any two years; getting our picture taken on top of the Student Union; the egg escapade last spring; Shirrel Thane telling Blasko how to handle women, and then getting his own pln back the same afternoon; the lights going out at Foresters' after that car accident down town two years ago; our first final exam—Latin—and our preface at taking the final of Econ 13, at the time when 500 questions were just the beginning of the exam; Dr. Turney-High's fascinating lectures; our first meeting with Gedgud; covering our first major assignment—the moving of the old shack to the Forestry nursery; Fred Moulton questioning Taylor at the Interfraternity hearing on theater-ticket prices; "The Front Page;" the scratch on the Union fountain and the commotion it caused; the news that the Journalism allocation was made.

We smoked a cigar this week. It was given us by ASUM President Whitcomb. Now if you can't get the connection, we might as well give up being an alleged columnist. Congratulations, Ray.

Apparently everybody on the campus likes double features. Everybody likes to go to the Wilma and not know whether he's coming in at the beginning or end of a feature. Everybody likes to sit in the last seat in the last row of the balcony. What a splendidly complacent campus! Two thousand students just being self-sacrificing and sweet. Nuts.

Jooss European Ballet Will Appear in First Montana Performance

Doors of Student Union Theatre Open at 7:30 o'Clock Tomorrow Night; Company to Present Repertory of Seven Dances

Community Concert members and university students who attend the performance of the Jooss European Ballet Saturday night will need no explanation of the dance for full understanding and enjoyment of the comedy, satire and drama which will be portrayed. Since 1932 when the political satire "The Green Table" was awarded first prize at the International Congress of Dance in Paris they have had a most amazing success on the continent. In 1933 the ballet gave 50 performances in New York city, and this year they are traveling throughout the United States in its first extended tour.

At Dartington Hall, South Devon, England, Kurt Jooss directs his ballet in the repertory of seven ballets and the added dances which have made his group one of the most dramatically significant events in the history of dance.

The advent of the Jooss Ballet is important because there has been no dance organization in America to compare with the Diaghileff Ballet since 1918.

The doors of the theatre will not be opened until 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

New Officials Will Manage Minor Sports

Board Passes Rule Making Changes in Awards; Budget Fixed

Elmer Gits, Wolf Point, and Oscar Shiner, Butte, were officially appointed minor sports managers for fall and winter quarters, respectively, by the minor sports board Wednesday night. Kenneth Dugan, Billings; Henry Grant Columbus; James Miller, Cut Bank, and John Wallin, Rosebud, were selected assistant managers.

A new by-law was passed by the board stating that hereafter minor sports managers shall receive minor sports sweaters and emblems rather than the varsity sweaters which have been awarded in the past.

The budget was drawn up and approved at the meeting and the possibility of organizing minor sports men on the campus was considered. All emblem and monogram winners who are interested in this movement are asked to contact Elmer Gits at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Walker Will Address University Bird Club

University Bird club will meet for the second time this year at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 307, Natural Science building.

Theodore Walker will address the club on "Sexual Recognition in the Courtship of the Yellow-Shafted Flicker." He will supplement this with the life history of the bird.

University Bird club will meet for the second time this year at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 307, Natural Science building.

Varied Program Arranged For Alumni, Students, And Townspeople

With hundreds of students, alumni and townspeople joining in the festivities, the Montana Student Union will celebrate its first anniversary this week-end. The Jooss European Ballet, the LeRoy Greene art exhibit and a musical program will be the featured entertainment for the occasion.

The Jooss ballet, which is sponsored by the Community Concert association, will be presented Saturday evening for association members and students having exchanged their ASUM cards for tickets. The Greene art exhibit will also open Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the Copper ballroom. The exhibit will be on display for two weeks.

Faculty Group To Help State Security Board

Committee Will Prepare Adequate Social Laws for Presentation Before Next Legislature

Twenty-two members of the state university faculty have been appointed to prepare material to be used by the state security board, recently appointed by Governor Elmer Holt, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George Finlay Simmons, president of the university.

A committee of 12, of which President Simmons is a member, has been appointed by the governor to participate in the preparation of adequate social security laws for presentation at the next session of the legislature.

All problems dealing with public health interests in the state will be considered by the university health committee, composed of Dr. G. A. Matson, Dr. M. B. Hoesdorfer, Dr. Leon Richards, Dean F. E. Miller, Acting Dean Mary Elrod Ferguson, Dr. J. P. Rowe, Professor Monica Swearingen, Professor W. E. Schreiber and Professor J. B. Speer. This committee will confer with Dr. Thomas J. Walker, Great Falls, chairman of the Public Health subcommittee of the committee of 12.

To "review such laws as are at present on the books, inspect plans submitted by or used in other states, and indicate what should be included in a series of special bills for submission to the Montana State Legislature to bring Montana laws in line with Federal statutes and make it possible for a coordinated state program to be developed in the future," Dr. Simmons has appointed Dean C. E. Leaphart, Professor D. R. Mason (Continued on Page Six)

Bear Paws Plan Pre-Game Rally

Chief Grizzly Applauds Success Of Noise Parade

Plans were made at the Bear Paw meeting last Wednesday night for the rally and a bigger and better bonfire next Wednesday night to excite enthusiasm and spirit for the Grizzly tangle with North Dakota university on Thanksgiving day.

Freshman boys not living in South hall are asked to turn out and help with the fire.

Bob Choate, Chief Grizzly, said he was pleased with the turnout and spirit shown at the noise rally last Friday. "We want the North Dakota rally to be just as successful," he said.

Any student who has obtained a ticket for the Jooss Ballet, and is not planning to attend, will please return his ticket to the Student Union office as soon as possible.

Sixth Symphony," Tchaikovsky - Stoughton; "Ave Maria," Schubert - Nevin; "Romance," Rubinstein - Swinnen; "Oriente," Cesar Cui - Swinnen; "Calypso," Stoughton, and "Toccata," Rogers.

The entire facilities of the Union building will be open to public inspection on both Saturday and Sunday. Visitors will be guided through the building by members of Tanan-of-Spur and Bear Paw, sophomore honoraries. All visitors are urged to sign the register which will be located on the first floor in the lobby between the fountain room and book store.

A Ball in Old Vienna



Scene from the Jooss ballet which will be presented in the Student Union auditorium Saturday night in the Community concert series.

State Court Sanctions Validity Of Chemistry-Pharmacy Loan

Amateur Talent Entertains Large Assembly Crowd

John Pierce and Wallace Konzack Tie for First Place At Convocation

Playing to a completely filled auditorium, amateurs representing the best talent on the campus appeared on the ASUM convocation program Thursday. John Pierce, Billings, and Wallace Konzack, Missoula, tied for first place; Cliff Cyr, Missoula, won third place, and Eloise Ruffcorn, Glasgow; Bob Newcomer, Rapid City, South Dakota; Torrey Johnson, Kirby, and Joe Kanduch, Anaconda, in an act together, tied for fourth.

Entertainment on the amateur hour consisted of the following numbers. Betty Wilcomb, Great Falls, tap solo; Sam Smith, Billings; Andrew Hofmeister, Ingomar; Emerson Miller, Missoula, and Gene Phelan, Chinook, quartet; John Pierce, Billings, harmonica solo; Eloise Ruffcorn, Glasgow, vocal solo.

Madeline Heister, Missoula, monologue; Wallace Konzack, Missoula, piano solo; Jane Clow, Missoula; Dorothy Truxler, Missoula, and Ruth Wilbur, Missoula, vocal trio; Nonie Lynch, Fort Benton, piano solo; Cliff Cyr, Missoula, xylophone solo; Arsenio de la Pena, Philippine Islands, vocal solo; Vernell Williamson, Chehalis, Washington, trumpet solo; Torrey Johnson, Kirby, and Joe Kanduch, Anaconda, hill-billy act, and Bob Newcomer, Rapid City, South Dakota, impersonations.

Ray Whitcomb, student body reporter, announced that more amateurs will be presented next week and that it is possible that an evening performance with a small fee will be produced. Revenue from this source would be added to the budget of one of the student activities.

Masquers Open Annual Contest

Winning Plays Will Be Produced In Spring Quarter

Montana Masquers announce their annual one-act play contest is open to all university students. Any student may submit as many plays, hitherto unproduced, as he likes.

The deadline for entries is March 1, 1937. Winning plays will be produced by the Masquers spring quarter, 1937. The author of each play produced will receive a royalty of \$10 for each performance.

Dave Duncan, a graduate of Montana, now in New York—the "Incorporated Man"—was the author of the winning play, "The Valley of the Blue Shadows," in 1935.

Law School To Distribute News Letter

Paper Will Go to Alumni, Students, and State Bar Members

The Montana Law school News-Letter, a quarterly, will be distributed about December 1 to law school students, alumni, and members of the State Bar association, Jim Costello, Great Falls, editor of the publication, said today.

The issue will contain interesting items and occurrences from all classes, as well as messages from President George Finlay Simmons, Dean C. W. Leaphart, and law school professors. A summary of worthwhile law school activities of the fall quarter will be included.

Members of the news-letter staff are Jim Costello, Great Falls, editor; Phil Rowe, Missoula, and Gus Lange, Havre, assistant editors; Emmet Glone, Steelville, Illinois, alumni editor; Charles Nelson, Rockford, Illinois, senior reporter; Eugene McCann, Wallace, Idaho, junior reporter; Robert Conn, Garrison, freshman reporter; Tom Mulrone, Missoula, Phi Delta Phi reporter, and Eugene Mahoney, Missoula, business manager.

Last fall the first law school news-letter, a mimeographed sheet edited by Fremont "Red" Wilson, Missoula, was received with enthusiasm by alumni and students, and a desire for more news-letters was shown.

"All the leading law schools of the country have a quarterly review. By putting our news-letter in print, it will not only be more acceptable, and permanent, but may evolve into a quarterly review, which we hope for it to do," Costello said.

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Education Board Is Given Power To Accept Grant

Walter L. Pope Handles Defense In Friendly Action Brought By Robert Dragstedt

Decision Holds That Bond Issue Against School Property Will Be Legal

Validity of the State Board of Education's right to construct the proposed \$250,000 chemistry-pharmacy building was sanctioned by the Montana supreme court Wednesday.

The court gave its approval in deciding the test suit brought by Robert H. Dragstedt, Missoula, to enjoin the board from entering into a loan and grant agreement with the Public Works administration to finance the construction.

Dragstedt contended that the board has no authority to construct and equip the building, borrow money for that purpose, issue bonds or pledge the resources from the university's land grant.

Allocation of funds by the WPA are in no way guaranteed through the decision of this case. The suit was for the purpose of removing any legal hindrances in the event the money should be allocated.

"The board seems to have moved with due expedition," the court's decision stated, "and all preliminary steps should be taken and the building well on its way to erection by June 1, 1937. The fact that the building may not be completed until long after the expiration date of the law under which the project is instituted, contract let and erection of the building commenced, can not vitiate the authority under which the board is proceeding in compliance with the law."

Walter L. Pope, professor in the law school, was counsel for the defense in the test suit. J. C. Garlington, Missoula attorney, was counsel for the plaintiff.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS J. W. HOWARD SPEAK

Dr. J. W. Howard of the chemistry department spoke on "Sapphires" at the regular meeting of the Chemistry club held Wednesday evening. Approximately 25 students attended.

On December 11 Dean Lewis of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin, will address the club on "Chemistry in the Paper Industry."

LUTHERANS TO MEET

Lutheran Student association will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. There will be discussion and refreshments will be served.

Any NYA student who can work in photography please call at the NYA office.

Students and Faculty Will Don Old Clothes To Boost Campus Pep

Traditions Committee Asks Cooperation of University In Effort to Make Game Successful; Rally Wednesday Night

Dowdy apparel will be donned by student and faculty members of the university next Wednesday when "old clothes" day will have the approval of campus style circles. Pep tags boosting the Montana-North Dakota game on November 26 will be given everyone to wear during the day by traditions committee.

"Everyone is required to wear the oldest of clothes," said Lynn Brance, Deer Lodge, chairman of traditions committee, yesterday. "President Simmons has heartily approved the plan," Brance stated.

Greek houses have been asked by traditions committee to display signs on Wednesday and Thursday celebrating the "Montana victory." Several have indicated their desire to cooperate.

"We would like signs similar to those used during track week but not necessarily so elaborate," Brance commented. "The signs are wanted to create a Grizzly atmosphere with plenty of pep and enthusiasm," he said.

On Wednesday evening a "banner rally" will begin at the Northern Pacific depot at 7:30 o'clock. All students are to bring banners to carry out the Montana-North Dakota game spirit. Spurs, Bear Paws and a police guard will escort the parade up Higgins, Gerald and University avenues to the lot behind the Student Union building. The entire university band will lead the rally.

Plans have been made by traditions committee for the largest bonfire of the year.

Campus Writings Will Be Feature At Quill Meeting

Student Authors of Short Stories, Essays, Poetry to Turn In Manuscript

Student writings will be featured at the next meeting of Quill club, campus writers' organization, next Sunday in the Eloise Knowles room of the Union building from 2 to 4 o'clock. Dr. Dennis Murphy, faculty advisor, announced yesterday. Students who write short stories, essays or poetry are invited to attend. Manuscripts should be submitted to Earl Martell or to Dr. Dennis Murphy, library 303.

At the last meeting of the club, November 8, writings of members were read and criticized. Contributors were Genevieve Beaudette, Anaconda; Lester Chace, Missoula; Isabel McClintock, Brady; Helen Lane, Butte; Gerald Evans, Helena, and Emil Petaja, Milltown. Eileen McHugh, Malta, was chosen secretary of the organization.

Central Board Acts to Bring Baseball Question to Students

Governing Body Considering Both Sides of Discussion In Effort to Settle It Fairly Before Vote; Importance of Issue Is Stressed

"Central board is doing everything in its power to settle the baseball question fairly in order that all sides of the question may be placed before the students," said ASUM president Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, while discussing the baseball situation yesterday. "It is a vital question and involves more than the average student realizes. If it is handled hastily it will cause more trouble than if we take more time and go about it in an organized way," Whitcomb stated.

"Considering the fact that the only possible way baseball can be financed is through an assessment on each student or by raising the activity fee, it will be almost impossible to come to a definite answer before the first week of December. Any raise in student assessments or activity fees involves the vote of the student body, approval by President Simmons and the board of education," he continued.

A copy of the revised amendments and articles to be given Central board Tuesday to re-check. At the present time the revision committee is working on the by-laws. The revised constitution will not be submitted to the student body until late winter quarter since the work has been complicated.

The Montana Kaimin

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WILL WE GET IT?

Prospects for the possibility of a new chemistry-pharmacy building become brighter with the decision announced by the state Supreme court several days ago. Court's decision stated, "The board (of education) seems to have moved with due expedition and all preliminary steps should be taken and the building well on its way to erection by June 1, 1937. The fact that the building may not be completed until long after the expiration date of the law under which the project is initiated, contract let and the erection of the building commenced, cannot vitiate the law." Legal complications in which the project has been involved are, therefore, removed.

Sanction has been given for the project by both state and federal authorities now. Actual allotment for construction is the only remaining obstacle.

The pharmacy and chemistry departments are obviously in need of new housing facilities. The science building is old, lacks sufficient classroom space and laboratory equipment. Limitation of enrollment in certain of the courses offered by these departments is necessitated.

Last year the first building project for the university was undertaken with the erection of the Student Union building. At the present time a structure to house the school of journalism is in the process of construction. If funds are allocated for the erection of a chemistry-pharmacy hall, this will be the third building venture launched within a three-year period. The physical plant of the campus is being expanded and enlarged—concomitant with this growth is that of the size of the student body and the prestige of the institution.

BACKING FROM BOZEMAN

With the Grizzly-Don game coming up tomorrow, it is gratifying to note the attitude of a sports writer on the "Montana Exponent" staff, in a recent issue of the State college publication.

He said in part, "The Montana State university Grizzlies go into action against the San Francisco Dons in a game that will make or break Montana in the eyes of the sporting world. Therefore, for the time being, let us forget our animosity against the Grizzlies . . . if they top the Dons it will bring up the standing of all Montana elevens in the eyes of the sporting world."

"Therefore we suggest to Montana State students and Montana State alumni that they forget all rivalry against the State U next Saturday and travel to Butte to attend a ball game well worth seeing."

SILENT MINORITY?

Now that a decent length of time has rolled under the bridge since elections, we come to readjustment of our political philosophies. Presuming to call ourselves intelligent, thinking people bent on establishing in our fair land that form of government which, to the very best of our knowledge and reasoning, is the finest possible, where do we go from here? We are all thankful that the hectic arguments of pre-election days are no more. But just because they are over is no reason why we should cease to be concerned with government.

That one's political philosophies are of the minority is unfortunate for the individual's peace of mind, but certainly it is not necessary for him to keep his opinions to himself just to retain the doubtful praise of being a good sport. We believe that there is a difference between unsportsmanlike beefing because one has lost, and sane, intelligent criticism of government policies. No one, not even the present administration, believes that our system of government is perfect.

Surely, then, if we are to progress, those thinking people in the minority, who sincerely and honestly are not in accord with the way our country is being governed, have a right to criticize. It is their duty to criticize. In this case sportsmanship is not an issue. The magnitude of the problem and its importance to all of us, elevates poor sportsmanship to honest criticism.

While enrolling at Syracuse an upperclassman absent-mindedly filled in the blank after "Date" with a "yes."

GRIZZLIES VS. BOOKS

Thus far in the football season, Montana has played seven games, winning four of them, one of which makes the first conference victory since 1930.

A strong freshman squad has won two scheduled games by wide margins against teams which were doped to be far superior.

Only five members of the present varsity squad will be lost to the team next year through graduation.

It all boils down to one point—Montana is showing signs of definitely stepping out of the "cellar." Gate receipts, the general attitude of the Montana fans, and the win and loss column prove this point.

Montana has a chance to be one of the toughest teams on the Pacific coast next season. If every member of the present varsity and freshman squad returns to school next fall, eligible to play.

In the past Montana has had good prospects for a winning team but when the season opened many of the valuable players were lost, because of their scholastic standing.

Coach Doug Fessenden and his staff can show the team how to win games, but football men have to attend classes and do their own thinking in order to stay eligible!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

In an attempt to bring news of contemporary college students to our readers, the Kaimin has begun an international news service exchange with "The Gateway," student publication at the University of Alberta, which is located in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

This issue of the Kaimin contains several news stories from this school, which we hope will be of interest to students on the Montana campus.

As far as can be determined, this is the only regular college news exchange between the United States and Canada now in existence.

DITHER

Smugly self satisfied we sit, our minds a conglomeration of unassorted experiences, thoughts, emotions, and dith. Dith—Oh, definitely dither. Dither is probably the most important ingredient of the cerebral mass. Dither entices us into the maze of dreams, dates, dilly dallying and D's. Dither encourages our foolery, fetishes, pomp and prejudice. Dither obliterates the "breath 'twixt false and true," and leaves us not even the introspection to wonder "how long we shall throw bricks upon the sea."

WAR VALOR FALLS IN VALUE

Reports from New York indicate a new low in the evaluation of World War valor. On Armistice day, pawn brokers quoted the French croix de guerre, symbol of war-time heroism, at 50 cents.

The little round piece of cast metal, which in many cases attempted to compensate for the loss of a leg, or of eyesight, or of rationality, seems now to have a symbolic value amounting to no more than its intrinsic worth.

And so it should be.

Not that courage on the field of battle, valor unto death, has not always been a high virtue among men, the inspiration and the theme of the songs of every civilization. Not that there is not something fine about the sacrificial spirit in human beings which, when aroused, kindles in them a pure passion of love for a cause. It is that the "cause" which they are defending is not truly a cause, but a contagious disease, the germs of which have been transmitted to them in disguise like the sugar coating on bitter pills. In 1917 the croix de guerre was a coveted object. Hundreds, if not tens of hundreds, would have been glad of the opportunity that night permit them to dare destruction—with a small shining medal as reward for valor. The medal became a symbol, surmounting the long-revered one of the white dove of peace. It became a symbol of something that paralleled ferocity, savage blind fury, black hate. As such it was a token of great value to the war-minded millions.

That the croix de guerre has seemed to suffer from inflation, that it has depreciated in value within the last ten or fifteen years could be taken as a flicker of hope on a horizon fast clouding with danger. The powder is dry, the fuse is ready. It needs but the first stroke of flint on steel. This moment, the flexibility of the European war market seems to favor a sharp rise in the now devalued croix de guerre.

—Daily Trojan.

Because of a new tax system at Syracuse university, the tradition of segregating the men and women at football games has been forsaken. Coeds may now sit with their escorts providing escorts pay a ten per cent amusement tax.—The Tomohawk.

No regular classes were held at the University of Miami on November 3, election day. Classes were held or dismissed for the day in accordance with the wishes of the instructors and the members of the class.

Kaimin Kaleidoscope

MERRY MILTON

Milton Popovich, well known Montana State university prankster, will long be remembered at the Tri Delt house as the most successful Gag Director the chapter has ever had. Not long ago this famous socialite attended a Tri Delt tea. He was at once, of course, surrounded by what are technically known as beries of beautiful maidens.

Banking on his reputation as outstanding cut-up, they asked him for suggestions for the further persecution of Sisters in Siberia. Nor were they wrong. Brightening at once, Mr. Popovich gracefully laid down his cup and began expounding on the gentle art of hating. Leading off with the relatively simple gags like flypaper on the floor, he arrived at last at that peak of perfection, the Downstairs Drenching. Selecting a double bunk, the plotters in the case suspend from the springs of the upper thereof a bucket of water and fasten a rope thereto. This rope is dropped from a convenient window and at the psychological moment those merry souls in the know gave it a pull.

During the course of this performance one helpful Tri Delt drifted by proffering coffee which our hero politely declined. She later reappeared with a second offer, on which he declined to take an option. At last in desperation, she approached the Presence, saying, "Have you boys found your coats?" Mr. Popovich said he had. Arriving home after the tea, Mr. Popovich filled a brother's bed with peanut shells by way of a light workout and retired with the sense of something accomplished, something done.

Mr. Popovich also plays football.

Remember the incident of the midnight race in the snow reported by this paper last week? Our splendid undercover service has (under suitable cover) uncovered the following information. As soon as snow flies from Hellgate again, more Midnight Marvells will follow the example of the first.

This time it is to be a double event, two races, two racers each. Stakes are five dollars. Course will include part of the eleven hundred block on Gerald avenue. Remember, ladies and gentlemen, this is not a mere diversion. This is the elemental struggle for existence, now for the first time to be seen in person on this campus. This is no mere friendly settlement of differences. This is the gripping stuff of which all great spectacles are made (and that doesn't mean glue on the glasses). The four mysterious rivals are out for blood, but as you can't get blood from a turnip, will be satisfied with the five dollars.

Everybody out! Remember the date, the first snowfall, and the occasion, the Run for Their Money. Pistols for two, coffee for one!

Those who attended that super-special, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," can easily understand the plight of the young lady who, on pleasure bound, arrived at the theater Sunday night in time to see all of this extra colossal, stupendous feature, but not in time to return to the fold by the appointed hour.

Determination glinting from her eye, she rushed through a call to the hall of her abode, requesting an extension of time. This, in some small measure, was secured. The Light Brigade charged on.

But with the end of that gallant performance came bitter realization. The night was cold, the hour was late, and she was far from home. Time and tide and Corbin hall wait for no man. Precious minutes were passing as she and her escort rushed along Higgins avenue. A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a Ford V-8!

But in this hour of need her cinema-trained mind rose beautifully to the occasion. Pausing a moment, she slipped off her spike-heeled shoes, handed them over to the baggage train, and lighter than the lightest brigade that ever charged, went skimming up the avenue.

Why spoil this thrilling tale with the addition of cramping facts? Why mention that either realization of her position or the raw November air induced an attack of cold feet and a putting on of the shoes? Why relate the Entrance Into Corbin? No, these things do not add to our story. Let them remain unknown.

Missoula Young People's clubs are planning a joint meeting to be held at 3:30 o'clock November 29 in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Alpha Phi	Formal
Alpha Xi Delta	Formal
Alpha Chi Omega	Formal
Kappa Delta	Fireside
Saturday, November 21	
San Francisco vs. Grizzly	Butte Game
Jooss Ballet	Community Concert

This week-end will be a busy one socially among various groups on the campus. For Friday night three formals and a fireside are scheduled; Saturday the campus will celebrate with the San Francisco vs. Grizzly Butte game and the Jooss Ballet Community Concert.

"The Green Table"

Jooss Ballet Is Individual In Style, Story and Music, Say Critics

"The Green Table," and other of the famous Jooss ballets, won applause from Time, the weekly news magazine, when the Jooss dancers appeared in New York City a month ago.

Thirty-five-year-old Kurt Jooss is the designer of the ballets which, contrary to set technique, tell dynamic stories. It is not an exhibition of glamorous traditions and virtuosos performers, nor of the moderns struggling to express themselves through gymnastic abstractions, but is a series of narrative presentations.

"The Green Table," Time explains, "retains the best of the Jooss ballets, wears well as a masterpiece. In it, ten of the dancers mime as diplomats, first suave, later pompous, finally furious. With foolish toy pistols they start the war through which Death stalks, imperiously destroying soldiers and their womenfolk, pecking fatally at a cocky little profiteer, sparing only the diplomats, inscrutably masked, back at the green table again making more trouble."

Jooss creates all of the ballets which give the troupe its name. As a young man, he was impressed by the old-style ballet. He admired its grace and discipline. As ballet master at the opera house in Munster he found a sympathetic collaborator in Fritz Cohen, a youthful conductor who liked to compose music for dancing. It was at Munster that Jooss married the leading dancer, Alno Simola, who later became his assistant director. From Munster, Kurt Jooss went to Essen where his troupe came to have its present personnel. Elsa Kahl, wife of Fritz Cohen, who now writes or arranges a large part of the music, was there, as was Sigurd Leeder, now assistant dance director for Jooss. Here Jooss worked up "The Green Table" which he took to the International Dance Congress in Paris in 1932 and won the gold medal and 25,000 francs.

This is the second visit of the Jooss Ballet in this country, as they were in the United States in 1933. After appearing in the Union theater, the troupe will tour the Pacific Coast and later the Orient.

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DANCING — REFRESHMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

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borough were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Lois Fene was a dinner guest of Janet Ottman at North hall Tuesday.

Virginia Lucy was a guest at North hall of Jeanne Ruenauber Wednesday.

A reception was given for Mrs. Lloyd Stenger, district advisor of Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday evening at the chapter house. In the receiving line were Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. George Finlay Simmons, Mrs. Elizabeth Beckley, Mrs. R. H. Nelson, Helen Steele, house president, and Jean Kountz, house vice-president.

Wednesday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house were Lois Bauer and Kathleen Tuott.

Marjorie Arnold, Catherine Hills, Rosanne Roe, Sara Wadell and Eleanor Reidy were dinner guests Wednesday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mary Elizabeth MacDonald was a dinner guest at Corbin hall Monday.

Catherine Wickware has returned to North hall from the infirmary after a few days' illness.

There will be a WAA hike Saturday at 2 o'clock which will count toward individual sport credit.

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RAILWAY EXPRESS

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CORRECTION

Marie Christian, Butte, is teaching home economics in Three Forks high school, not in Glendive high school as was printed in last Tuesday's issue.

Appreciation hour will be held today at 4 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

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Ramskill Talks Before Meeting Of Druids Club

Forestry Honorary Plans Addition Of Professional Magazines To School Library

Professor J. H. Ramskill spoke Wednesday night at a meeting of the Druids, forestry school honorary, concerning his trip through the Southern states, where he collected specimens for his dendrology herb-arium.

Foresters' fall dance and For-esters' ball, an outstanding social event of winter quarter, were the main topics of discussion.

The honorary decided to add a number of professional magazines to its library, created last spring for use by students who had jobs at lookouts and ranger stations during the summer. Under this system students took books with them to their jobs when school closed last spring, returning them whenever possible.

Scholastic Club Selects Pledges

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta Discuss Plans for Year

Betty Eliselein, Roundup; Mil-dred McIntyre, Missoula, and El-len Jensen, Sidney, were pledged new members of Alpha Lambda Delta last week. Miss Eliselein is senior advisor of the organization.

Following pledging service, plans were discussed for the year. The meeting was in charge of Eunice Fleming, president of the group.

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Sales Increase! Ambitious University Students Succeed at Service Station Enterprise

A formerly non-profitable service station has become a source of income which is keeping two students in school.

"Before I took over the Students' Service station at 1000 East Broad-way, it wasn't doing so hot," said Rex McCann, Vaughn, the confident proprietor of the station and a pre-legal student at the univer-sity.

McCann, who purchased the sta-tion early this fall, is assisted by Eddie Maltz, East Helena, a dapper senior in the law school, and Mar-cus Wyss, Missoula, former phar-macy student here.

Since these students have taken over this station, located just east of Van Buren street on the main highway, it has steadily increased in business until it is now a favorite "hangout" of university car-owners.

As the members of the "corpora-tion" have widely different class schedules at the university, they are able to keep their place of busi-ness open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the eve-ning.

The triumvirate has agreed that if business picked up any more, they will have to seek more "part-ners" from the university.

Davison Begins NYA Survey Of All Projects

Closer Relationship Between Office And Supervisor Is Purpose Of Questionnaire

A survey of NYA projects was started Monday morning by Stan-ley Davison, projects clerk, in an attempt to bring a closer relation-ship between the supervisors and the NYA office.

The survey is in the form of a brief questionnaire that will be presented to the supervisors of both university and community projects and will request the type of work being done, along with a report of the students' work.

J. B. Love, Helena, State NYA director, will come to Missoula Wednesday to confer with Presi-dent Simmons regarding NYA work. The specific things that will be discussed are not known at this time.

Walter Williams, NYA timekeep-er, reminds students that the time for work done between October 18 and November 17 must be turned in at the office about the old stu-dents' store by 5 o'clock today.


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New Donations Make Museum More Valuable

Olson, Woody, Shope Give Historical Articles To University

Montana university's "treasure room" has been enriched during the past few days by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olson of Arlee, Alice Woody of Missoula and Irvin "Shorty" Shope, former university student. Included among the gifts are an old Cree canoe, almanacs from the 1840's and a chair formerly owned by the late Major John Owen.

Executive Vice-President Paul C. Phillips said that such gifts are welcomed since they add much to the value of the rapidly growing museum.

The chair, built in the east prob-ably before 1870, is of sturdy con-struction, but it shows the effects of long years of service. Some-time during its history it was re-inforced with heavy boards. Major Owen probably brought the chair from the east to Fort Owen, where he used it for many years. The story goes that Judge Franklin D. Woody visited Major Owen several times, liked the chair, and in 1889 it was given to him. Later he pre-sented it to his daughter, Alice Woody, who gave it to the Univer-sity.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson have donated six pieces of home-spun and home-woven tablecloths and other linen objects. In addition, they gave two books, "A History of the United States," written by Charles A. Goodrich, copyright 1836, and "A Guide to Health," by Dr. D. H. Whitney of New York, copyright 1833.

The almanacs presented by Mr. and Mrs. Olson include the "Un-iversalist" for 1838, 1839, 1841 and 1846, the "Western" for 1846, the "People's Illustrated" for 1846, the "Hosteler's Illustrated" for 1877, the "Shakespearean Annual" for 1882 the "Ayers" for 1887. In addition there are several old newspaper clippings. The Olsons also sent several pieces of old brassware.

The Cree canoe donated by Shope is about six feet in length. It is said to be a typical example of Cree handicraft.

They Got Back South Hall Nimrods Try Luck at Deer Hunting But Return Empty Handed

Joe McDowell, Bob Van Haur and "Chuck" Whittinghill, big-game hunters from South hall, forgot their administrative duties Sunday, got up at 4 a. m., and went hunting. They hunted all day in the Blackfoot country, plowing through two feet of snow and thick timber with a vigilant eye hoping that something (deer preferably) would show up which would change the menu at South hall.

They tramped and tramped and tramped but nothing showed up. The hunters would not give up so they tramped some more. There was simply nothing in sight but on and on they went, hour after hour after hour, vainly looking for deer. It was a terrible day—there was simply no use looking. They hadn't seen a thing and had walked for thirteen hours.

It was getting late and dark and the weary collegians reluctantly decided that they might as well turn around and start home. The boys were disgusted and all agreed on the inconsistency of big game. Deer just weren't in the mood to be shot that day. It was too late now to trail a deer. Thirteen hours of walking and no chance of get-ting anything now! Soon after-wards a beautiful buck on a foot-hill a short distance away looked down at the dumbfounded Messrs. McDowell, Van Haur and Whitting-hill and loped away into the fast approaching darkness.

PANHELLENIC MEETS AT ALPHA PHI HOUSE

Panhellenic held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Novem-ber 12, at the Alpha Phi house. Six weeks' suspended rushing is over November 13 for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma soror-ities. Varsity Votiv was discussed but the sororities have not decided as to whether or not they will enter.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Thursday, December 3. At this meeting the members will discuss organizing a constitution.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, "tune de-tective," gave a lecture at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington, last week.

"Inside Europe" Personality Study of World Dictators by John Gunther Is on Open Shelf

"Inside Europe," a personality study of Europe's now famous po-litical leaders, has been added to the open shelf of the university li-brary.

John Gunther, the author, an ex-perienced foreign correspondent, is now London correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. This book contains Gunther's personal obser-vations of such notable leaders as Hitler, Mussolini, Laval, Dollfus, Baldwin, Stalin and their associ-ates, underlings and rivals.

Gunther's book serves as a po-litical guide around Europe but unlike reference books, it is vivid and extremely readable from be-ginning to end. It contains many anecdotes, picturesque touches and penetrating observations. In gen-eral the book can be relied upon for accurate facts.

Alberta Students Recapture Posts Stolen by Rivals

Delegation Meets Train Carrying Saskatchewan Team; Parade Completes Raid

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Nov. 18.—(Special to the Kaimin)—The comparative calm of a Sun-day evening in downtown Edmon-ton was shattered violently this week by a cheering crowd of near-ly three hundred University of Al-berta students. Two weeks ago, after their victory over the local football squad, the Saskatchewan Huskies stole the Alberta goal-posts and carried them as trophies on their invasion of Vancouver.

Last Sunday evening the Huskies returned through Edmonton on their way back to their home in Saskatoon. Knowing that the Huskies would have to pass through this city on their return trip, and that the train on which they would travel stops here half an hour, some three hundred University of Alberta students had planned a "welcoming delegation" with the idea of recapturing the goal-posts.

So carefully were arrangements carried out that when the Conti-nental Limited arrived at the Cana-dian National station the Saska-tchewan players got out of their special car, blissfully unaware of impending trouble. They were held in conversation by some twenty Alberta boys who had been posted on the platform for that special purpose. During this time a crowd of nearly two hundred students who had been hidden behind cars on the far side of the track were let into the Saskatchewan car, which was swarming with Alberta students before the boys from Saskatchewan could make a move.

While numerous Alberta stu-dents blocked the aisle of the car, Bob Zender, Alberta rugby player, sawed the long goal post in half to facilitate its handling, and passed the sawed portions out the window to waiting groups of stu-dents who rushed out with them through the crowded waiting-room of the station. Several hundred people who were in the station to meet friends or to leave on the trans-continental train were treated to the spectacle.

Following the successful raid on the train the varsity students staged a parade through the down-town sections of the city back to the university campus, holding up traffic for blocks along Jasper ave-nue. All along the route of the parade windows and doors were jammed with interested spectators. Reaching the university campus the demonstrators invaded the resi-dence buildings. The recaptured

sections of the goal-posts finally came to rest, one section on the mantle of the fireplace in Atha-basca hall, and the other on the front porch of the home of Dr. Kerr, president of the university.

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Sport Schedule Changes When Chinook Comes

Football Game Played in Snow Two Weeks Ago; Students Now Play Tennis

University of Alberta, Edmonton, Nov. 18.—(Special to the Kaimin)—You can't win when you're bet-ting against the weatherman in Alberta. Two weeks ago Univer-sity of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan battled in a hard-fought football game at the Varsity stadium here in near-zero weather, with eight inches of snow on the ground.

The interfaculty football final game was indefinitely postponed and the five-mile cross country race was cancelled. With the ap-parent coming of winter the hockey team began to get under way. To-day hockey seems to be a thing of either the remote past or the very distant future.

The sensational November Chin-ook which is now going into its second week has removed nearly every trace of snow from the cam-pus and completely ruined the sheet of ice in the varsity covered rink. Yesterday afternoon the five-mile cross country race was run, resulting in a convincing win for Jack Dewis, president of men's track, who negotiated the muddy five-mile course in a little over thirty-two minutes.

This afternoon at the varsity sta-dium the much-postponed inter-faculty football game will be played. Maybe the tennis enthusiasts will be able to get out again. Golfers are turning hopeful eyes towards the municipal golf links where the covering of snow has almost van-ished. The members of the skil-club have once again packed their skiing outfits in the mothballs. However, the football boys are happy. It's an ill Chinook that blows nobody good.

Dwight Elderkin Gets Chile Job

Montana Graduate Secures Position As Chemist With ACM

Dwight H. Elderkin, graduate of Montana State university in 1934, recently received word of his ap-pointment to Chile as a junior chemist for the Anaconda Copper Mining company.

Elderkin will sail from New York City January 8 for Potrerillos, Chile, where he will be engaged for three years in chemical analyt-ical work. In preparation for this work he will spend a month pre-vious to January 8 in chemical laboratories in Butte.

He received his degree in chem-istry in 1934. He had previously earned a degree in pharmacy in 1926. Since graduation he has been working in Missoula.

While in the university, Elderkin was a Bear Paw and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraterni-ty.

sections of the goal-posts finally came to rest, one section on the mantle of the fireplace in Atha-basca hall, and the other on the front porch of the home of Dr. Kerr, president of the university.

Communications

November 17, 1936

It isn't a very long time ago since I went to one of the Com-munity Concert program. I got my ticket in advance and presented it at the door, but the lad who was taking tickets said, "Sorry, I don't know you, will you step back to the booth to be identified." Now imagine my embarrassment when I could produce nothing more in the way of identification than a check book, a library card, a stu-dent activity card, a pack of per-sonal cards, two or three receipts and a letter. Anyway, being iden-tified didn't bother me; but the ticket taker had been in classes of mine for four or five quarters. He is not necessarily the type of per-son one notices, but I have seen him on the campus every now and then. He is one of the sociable people who look down toward the center of the earth when he is on "Hello Walk."

But that isn't all. Two friends of mine and I decided to go to "Holiday" together, and I took our ASUM cards to get tickets, and could I? No. We could either take seats each by herself, or wait until such a time when the three-seat applicants could all come to-gether and take poorer seats. Per-haps I just like service and a little consideration; I object to being handled as an intruder, a ticket thief, or even as a child. It seems to me that if some of us behaved half brightly or had the memory of ordinary morons we would appear a bit more courteous. When I want to see a person or a play I should like it to be assumed that my in-tention is rational and within the limits of reason.

If students on the campus would show ordinary decency toward one another I think results might be more pleasant. More than that—I am a sentimentalist; I like to go to SOS and to hear the singing of "College Chums." I even think courtesy on the campus might be more than the common courtesy one would show to the man or woman on the street. Might one call it—college courtesy? It would be certain to give an atmosphere more pleasing than without it, or than the atmosphere of a routine fumigation for hoof-and-mouth dis-ease.—P. Y.

WPA WRITERS GATHER MATERIAL ON SPORTS

Material about the Anaconda sports carnival and the various WPA winter sports programs over the state will be included in the WPA Writers Project. The ma-terial will be placed in the chapter titled "Montana Recreation and Sports" and is being prepared by George McPhee assisted by Dan Sayatovich, Anaconda.

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Phi Delt, Sigma Kappa Lead Grid Scorecast Race

Montana-NDU and Washington-WSC Score Predictions Are Due Soon

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi are all running close in the football scorecast race. Sigma Kappa is leading the sorority race, said M. H. McCollum, manager of the As-sociated Students' store and spon-sor of the weekly guessing contest.

Group prizes will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority casting the greatest number of ballots in the race. The prizes, two floor lamps, have been on display in the Student store and will be awarded the winners at a convocation.

This week's scorecast is on the Montana-University of San Fran-cisco game and the Stanford-California battle. The contest will con-tinue until Thanksgiving and then the winners will be selected and prizes awarded. Individual prizes of cigarettes have been given to the persons guessing correctly each week since Montana's football season opened.

Thanksgiving day the scorecast will cover the Montana-North Da-kota game and the Washington-Washington State tussle. The bal-lots covering the Thanksgiving day game will be collected, Wednesday, November 25, at noon. Ballots on

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IT'S SWELL, JUDGE. THE OLD PIPE SMOKE SWEETER ALREADY

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellow-est, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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Anniversary Celebration Recalls Student Union Building's Varied History

Efforts of the Late Dr. C. H. Clapp Were Largely Responsible for Realization of "Wild Dream" Of Campus Recreation Center

November 22 will mark the one-year anniversary of the university's Student Union building. On that day last year, the actuality of a "wild dream" was fulfilled. Last year leaders from branches of state, national and student life joined forces to write the concluding paragraphs to a long history of struggles, plans and hopes to open formally the building.

The late Dr. Charles H. Clapp, former university president, through his untiring efforts to obtain the Student Union building for the institution, deserves the major share of the credit for the realization of this "dream." It is to be hoped that through the opportunity for social recreation which the building will provide, the students will achieve the solution of two of the greater tasks which

higher education faces today—the wise use of leisure time and the improvement of man's relationship to man. This was Dr. Clapp's hope and aim, to be realized through the facilities of the Student Union.

Long History

The history of the building is long and complicated. With the formation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in the summer of 1931, more definite plans were made for the building than had previously been done. Sketches of the project were submitted to Washington at this time, but the amount of money needed for the interest and amortization brought about a temporary abandonment of the plans as far as immediate action was concerned.

In September of 1932, administration officers of the state university met in Missoula with representatives of Chicago architectural and building firms to discuss the construction of buildings on the campus. Shortly after this meeting, Dr. Clapp went to Helena to attend a conference for the purpose of discussing possibilities of securing funds for building construction from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Then in October, 1933, an application for a loan was made to the NRA. Dr.

Clapp attended to matters in Helena regarding the loan. On returning he said that he would "devote major energies to the project."

Plans Drafted

At this time, C. J. Forbis, Missoula architect, drew up plans for the contemplated building. These plans were submitted to D. A. McKinnon, engineer for the state NRA board in Helena. According to the estimates made, the building and auditorium would be constructed for \$300,000. Under the NRA plan calling for amortization of 70 per cent of loans, it would be necessary to repay \$210,000. The income available for the structure would be derived from the ASUM reserve fund, the student store fund and Student Union building fee. This amounted to \$50,000. Through these and the income of the building, it was thought it would be possible to repay the loan.

The first definite measure to insure the erection of the building was the approval given the project by the Public Works administration. Dr. Clapp received a telegram in the early part of November, 1933, stating that official approval had been given the project. Hope was high, and plans for beginning the work on the building by January 1, 1934 were considered. On November 10, 1933, the Public Works administration passed final approval on the project, thereby assuring the erection of the building.

Test Case

Many obstacles remained before erection could begin. Finally, on May 24, 1934, the Montana Supreme court approved the plan, authorizing the State Board of Education to erect the structure with a loan of \$240,000 and a grant of \$60,000 from the PWA. All of the main obstacles which had been delaying construction were apparently removed at this time, and bids for construction were opened.

Then on July 24, 1934, Dr. Clapp turned the first shovel of ground in the excavation for the Student Union building. Construction was carried on from that time. The general contractors completed their work in the latter part of June, 1935, and finishing work took place during the summer and early fall of the same year.

Two hundred fifty thousand dollars of the \$300,000 loan and grant went into the actual construction of the building and the remaining \$50,000 was used to purchase furnishings and interior decorating. The late Governor Frank H. Cooney delivered the dedicatory address at the formal ceremonies opening the building. Wallace Brennan, university alumnus, accepted the building for the State Board of Education.

Management

At present the Student Union is managed by Kirk Badgely, university alumnus and athletic manager for the university. His assistant is Alem Labar, Laurel. Grace Johnson, Harlowton, is the Student Union hostess. Miss Johnson served as president of the ASUM in 1934. She was the first woman to hold that office.

Student committees have been appointed to direct the activities carried on at the Student Union. During the past year the facilities of the building have been open to and have been used by nearly every organization on the university campus.

Alberta Favors Varsity Radio

University of Alberta, Edmonton Nov. 18.—(Special to the Kaimin)—Students and faculty alike expressed their approval of the Varsity Radio hours which were put on last year, according to a survey conducted by the Gateway, the student publication, this week. Last winter two of these hours featuring student talent were put on over radio station CFRN in Edmonton. So far no provision has been made for carrying them on this year. There has been some talk of their being sponsored by the Gateway, but at present no definite decision has been reached.

Dean W. H. Alexander, recently-appointed head of the faculty of arts, said that he considered the radio hours an excellent way of bringing the university before the public and showing the diversity of talent. "It seems to show a more human aspect of a university," he said. Most of the students interviewed expressed their approval of the idea.

Student Union Hostess



Grace Johnson, former ASUM president, is now acting as hostess in the Student Union building. She was graduated from the university in 1934.

Newman Club Prexy Selects Group Heads

Chairmen of Committees For 1936-37 Chosen By Marybeth Clapp

At an executive meeting of the Newman club November 12, Marybeth Clapp, Missoula, president, appointed chairmen of the various committees for the coming year.

George Dignan, Glasgow, was made chairman of the study clubs; Tom McCabe, Great Falls, chairman of the membership committee; Joe McDowell, Lynwood, California, chairman of social affairs with Peggy Donohue, Wallace, Idaho; Nick Mariana, Miles City; Patricia Brennan, Sidney; Ruth Gormley, Missoula, and Jack Hogan, Anaconda, as his assistants.

With a membership of almost two hundred the club is expecting a large participation in organized study groups. This work has been carried on for a number of years, having begun under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Missoula. Activities have been expanded to include the study of several religious subjects not on the university curriculum.

Plans were discussed to stage a carnival, tentatively set for December 3, as the annual fall quarter party. Ruth Gormley, general chairman of the carnival, has been instructed to "let concessions" for the affair.

Education Board Invites Daughters

Meeting to Be Held in December At Montana Capitol

Freeman Daughters, dean of the school of education, has been given notice to attend the meeting of the State Board of Educational Examiners to be held in Helena, December 5.

Five members make up the board, with Miss Elizabeth Ireland, state superintendent of public instruction, ex-officio chairman. Dean Daughters has been serving on the board for the past 17 years. The three other members are usually superintendents of city or county high schools.

Recent Graduates Form New Club

College Women Organize Junior AAUW Group

Approximately forty women who were recently graduated from this university and other accredited institutions comprise the newly organized junior group of AAUW. Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, acting dean of women, and Mrs. A. S. Merrill helped with its formation.

This organization is divided into two sections, evening and afternoon. Officers of the evening section are Mrs. Marion Rusk Dunn, president; Helen Huxley, vice-president; Lola Dunlap, secretary, and Margaret Brome, treasurer. They met this week at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 216 East Kent. The program was in charge of Martha Kimball, who reviewed a recent book, "Surrounded," by Darcy Dalberg.

Officers of the afternoon section are Marian Davis Scott, president; Mrs. Nancy Garlington, vice-president; Mrs. Flora Horsky Wertz, treasurer, and Mrs. Kay Rand Griffith, secretary. Their next meeting will be Monday afternoon, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Nancy Garlington, 541 Evans, and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Somerville. Each member will contribute something on the history of Thanksgiving.

Both groups are making an outline of study for the year.

HITCHCOCK TO SPEAK BEFORE AUTHORS' CLUB

Professor C. L. Hitchcock of the biology department will speak at a meeting of the Authors' club in the Student Union building tonight. His speech is entitled "Taxonomy—Science or Art."

Dr. Hitchcock has done extensive work in Montana concerning the evolution of botany, "the oldest phase of biology."

In his speech he will give a survey of his work in Montana and some of the problems encountered in nemographic work.

This will be the second meeting of the Authors' club this year. The first meeting was in Hamilton last month.

Dwight Mason, Missoula, and Frank Tyro, Dillon, returned Friday from Lake Aba where they spent a week hunting. They returned with two deer and one elk.

World Traveler

Wellington Jones, Chicago University Geographer Is Montana Football Fan

When Dr. Wellington D. Jones, University of Chicago geographer and world traveler, heard that the Montana Grizzlies were to play Idaho last Saturday, he cut short his stay in Canada, and driving over "frozen roads and wild highways," got here in time to see the game.

"And I'm going to Butte Saturday to watch you win again," he said Wednesday during one of several visits he made to the campus, where he talked with President George Finlay Simmons; Dr. J. P. Rowe, geology department chairman, and Dr. J. W. Severy, botany chairman.

Dressed in cords, a shirt and light sweater hidden by a violently red Hudson's bay sweater, and carrying a leather brief-case and several maps, the 50-year-old prickly-haired and twinkling-eyed Chicago geographer wouldn't talk about the work that brought him to the west six months ago. But he did talk about Montana's fishing.

Dr. Jones is particularly interested in soil conservation projects. He is now studying land utilization—but he wouldn't say anything about that except that "I won't presume to tell the west what to do." But he is studying both in Canada and the United States. During his stay here he visited the forest service, where he examined many of their maps. Many Chicago graduates, he says, are employed on federal conservation and other projects demanding thorough training in aerial mapping.

"I've been traveling in the west from the Mexican border to the fifty-third parallel (in Canada). And I've been fishing assiduously, intelligently, industriously, earnestly, thoughtfully and thoroughly. And I'm laying down two fundamentals: There's no trout fishing in all that territory that equals Montana's for quantity—no, nor in quality either. I've been in the Czarnies, the Sun river, the south fork of the Flathead. And after I see the Grizzly-Don game, I'm going down into the Madison country when the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

"I'd call my life complete if in the middle of November I could catch one mountain trout by fly. Then I'd die happy."

Dr. Jones is making the trip, studying land utilization and aerial mapping methods, to make himself a "less bum" professor, he says. He'll be home for Christmas. During his six months' trip he's carried a business suit around in his suitcase, but he told Dr. Simmons that he hadn't had occasion to use it. Dr. Simmons invited him to a luncheon before he goes, and the Chicagoan accepted only on the condition that he could wear his cords, boots and his violently red jacket.

Dr. Jones is regarded as an authority in his field and has traveled widely in his constant search to make himself, as he says, "a less bum professor." He is said to be a vigorous and entertaining lecturer.

Engineering students at the University of Utah, Salt Lake, had a beard growing contest this fall.

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Dr. Georgia Costigan
Chiroprapist
206 Wilma

Antioch Gives

Treichler Play Honoring Mann

Life of Noted Poet Is Dramatized By State University Graduate

Paul Treichler, author of the play, "More Died Than Men," who received his M.A. degree from Montana State university in English in 1932, is the author of an impressive play, "Testament of Faith," which was recently presented before the faculty and guests of Antioch college in honor of the late Horace Mann, noted poet, educator, and writer.

Treichler worked two years in the Yale university dramatics department after leaving Montana. Three years ago he accepted a position at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, as director of the Antioch Players. He is married to the former Miss Jessie Cambron, Montana English graduate in 1929, who was secretary to the late President C. H. Clapp. She is now secretary to the president of Antioch college.

The occasion of the presentation of "Testament of Faith" was a conference of educators who met October 16 and 17 to honor the memory of Horace Mann, who founded Antioch. "Antioch Notes," an eight-page pamphlet published ten times a year, explains that the play depicted Mann's "struggle for causes freed from the accidents of misunderstanding and the limitations of the flesh." That the play was well received is apparent by the praise "to many of the audience is made more vivid than perhaps any other event the reality of the man whom

the conference was designed to honor.

"More Died Than Men," a drama of Montana history by Treichler, was the initial Masquer production on the Student Union stage last November 22.

Whether or not freshmen discard their green caps at Thanksgiving time is decided by a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war each year at the University of Denver.

The University of Idaho, Southern Branch, recently dedicated a \$150,000 stadium.



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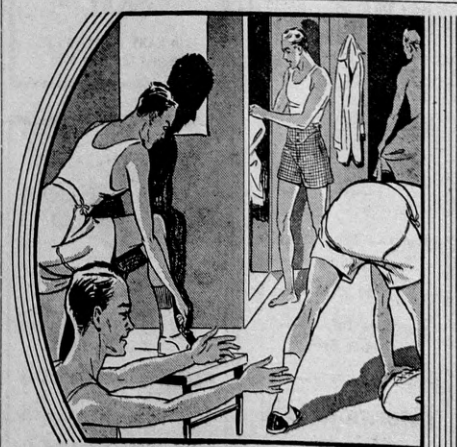
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Northern Pacific

Offers a Special Fare to the
Montana-San Francisco Game at Butte
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

\$2.40

ROUND TRIP

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leave Missoula 6:40 A. M. Arrive Butte 10:25 A. M.
Or North Coast Limited
Leave Missoula 3:10 P. M. Arrive Butte 6:00 P. M.
Leave Butte 7:20 A. M. Arrive Missoula 10:25 A. M.
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Leave Butte 12:55 P. M. Arrive Missoula 3:40 P. M.

RETURN LIMIT—NOVEMBER 23

Play Safe—
Go by Train!

G. D. PENDRAY, Agent



Victorious Grizzlies Set for Don Invasion at Butte

Thousands to Witness Game Between SFU And Montana Squad

Local Team Is Strongest in Years; Tough Competition From Southern Eleven Expected in Clash At Clark Park on Saturday

Montana's high flying Grizzlies jump over to Butte tomorrow to meet the toughest hurdle they have faced in the state of Montana. There the colorful San Francisco Dons lie in wait, anticipating an easy victory by at least two touchdowns. The first California invasion in Montana's football history is creating interest throughout the state and thousands are expected to pour into Butte for the struggle. Even Bobcat students will come up to see what brand of ball their Grizzly rivals play when the heat is on.

Coach Doug Fessenden is sending the greatest team Montana has known in years against this threat from the south. The young Grizzlies are coming along fast, but they will have to maintain their Idaho stride to repel the Dons. They are flushed with success after sinking the Vandals, 16-0, but they cannot afford to let down. The future of Montana's athletic relations with coast teams depends to a great extent on the outcome of the Butte battle.

Strong Team
San Francisco is smarting from a 38 to 14 shellacking received from Texas A & M on Armistice day and will be in an ugly mood tomorrow. They left the field at half time with the Texans on the short end of a 14-0 count as they believed "the game in the bag." In the second half the wild-running, wild-passing Aggies found the Dons in just the right mood and tallied 38 points before the gun stopped them. With the memories of this game to remind them during more than a week of rest, the Dons will need no goading to seek a Grizzly peit.

After a good early season start, the Dons hit the toboggan with losses to Santa Clara, Gonzaga and the Texas Aggies, and have picked Montana as a soft spot to start the rise again. Santa Clara Broncos,

Olson	Quarterback	Gerardin (c)
Popovich	Left half	McCaffrey
Jenkin	Right half	Wells
Lazetich	Fullback	Peterson

Anxious Dons Await Grizzly Team at Butte

Thirteen Senior Members Are On San Francisco Squad's Roster

Thirteen senior members of San Francisco University, whose gridiron days are rapidly waning, will be anxious to get a crack at Montana when the two teams take the field in Butte's Clark park tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Roy Burkhead, Henry Del Bagio, Captain Joe Gerardin, Seb Passanisi, Guy Swannack, Prentiss Wells, Ray Peterson, Leo Leroy, Harvey Nelson, Harry Clifford, Lou Carlson, Doug Hagens and Vasco Pucci are the thirteen.

The Dons will suffer considerably next year by the loss of this baker's dozen. Graduation, the great equalizer, will take all three of the ranking centers, Roy Burkhead, Harvey Nelson and Seb Passanisi. Burkhead will be the Montana starter. He carries 198 pounds on a six-foot two inch frame, is especially adept at center passing (he has a commanding snap on his passes) and is a strong defensive player. Nelson, a 210 pound reserve, is about on a par with Burkhead. His forte is pass defense. Passanisi's slight 180 pounds handicaps him, but he is a regular terror on defense.

Guy Swannack's 194 units of scale register have meant a great deal to the Dons this year, for guard bulk was a scarcity. Guy rose to heroic heights in the St. Mary's game, and was acclaimed by many of the press as the finest lineman on the field. He plays a steady, unspectacular type of game and prefers to pile up the offensive maneuvers of the opposition, which task he does to a nicety. Harry Clifford, 185 pounds, and Lou Carlson, 171 pounds, are splendid reserve men, and Clifford in particular has seen a lot of action this year.

Big Doug Hagens, 210 pound tackle alternate, is not the sole representative of the tackle trade to pack freight. He will have plenty of company in the person or persons of Gene "Tiny" Cervella, whose 245 pounds makes him the equal of two men. Both these lads are exceptional linemen. Hagens started the season with a regular tackle berth, but has since been crowded out by the brilliant sophomore, Blaz Miatovich. Cervelli, immobile on defense, lacks the speed for regular service.

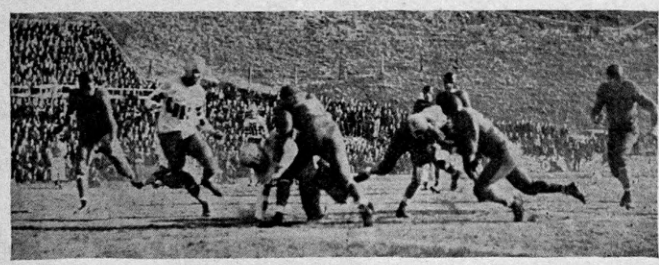
Leo Leroy, 6 foot three-inch end, who stepped into the right end position upon the disablement of Fred Jackson, sophomore, likewise climaxed his season in the contest with the Galloping Gaels. He plays a smashing end game, and will be missed next year.

Three of the starting backfield combination are seniors, Captain Gerardin at quarter, Prentiss Wells, halfback, and Ray Peterson, fullback. Just who will replace this group, heaven only knows! and a revelation. He is likewise the brains of the team, a cool, level-headed pilot. Wells is a classy ball carrier, one of the finest open field runners on the Pacific coast. Peterson is about everything a ball-player should be. His forty-four yard average against Texas A & M now definitely stamps him as the finest punter on these western slopes. His great drive on line smashes and the accuracy with which he flings passes, definitely stamp him as a genuine triple threat.

Vasco Pucci, the plunging Pagliacci of the Dons, is the hardest socking fullback on the SFU roster. He can batter a line into submission in no time, and but for the fact that he cannot kick and pass adeptly, might find himself in the starting lineup. He was a sensation in the Santa Clara game two years ago, both with his plunging and his great defensive work. The last of the fourth-year men, 145-pound Henry "Hank" Del Bagio, is a streaky pony back who thrills with his daring at the safety position. "Hank" is also a good passer.

BEAT THE DONS SATURDAY!

New Backfield Combination Clicks



Montana's new backfield combination, with Olson at quarter, Popovich and Jenkin at halves and Lazetich at full, is shown here in action against the Idaho Vandals last Saturday. The four will start tomorrow's game against the San Francisco Dons.

Cleat Prints

Montana's first inter-sectional game played in the Treasure state will take place in Butte tomorrow. The Grizzlies are hitting their toughest remaining foe of the season when they engage the baffling San Francisco Dons. The Dons are coming to Butte loaded with an offense that can spell more trouble than the Grizzlies can handle. So far this season Coach "Spud" Lewis' aerial circus has not clicked with the regularity that it has in previous seasons.

Against Gonzaga last year the Dons put on an exhibition that has never been equalled in the history of the lateral pass. The San Franciscans not only tossed laterals that looked almost impossible, but they were not accidents. Every pass had a definite receiver and the player was on the spot to take the pass and after running for a short distance would lateral the ball to another receiver who would bob up and take the ball without missing a stride. The spectators could not believe what they were seeing, and after San Francisco had run up 21 points without too much of an effort, they bottled up for the rest of the afternoon.

Montana has shown that the team is on the uphill and has lived up to expectations by taking the Vandals into camp by a comfortable margin. Headman Doug Fessenden showed that he is a top-flight coach not only by revamping his defense to stop the Vandals' cold, but also by changing the offense of the team, which proved to be the deciding factor of the ball game. The Grizzlies played a heads-up ball game all the way and deserved to win.

It is only fair to warn the players that the higher they build themselves, the farther they can fall. If they take the field still playing against Idaho, they will walk from the historic Clark Park gridiron a sadder but wiser outfit. This is not likely to happen, however, and if the Grizzlies play the type of ball expected from them they should come out on top.

There is one point certain about the game. The Dons will score, and if they hold the Grizzlies scoreless they will win. Butte is giving the game the greatest sendoff ever given an athletic contest in Montana, and the biggest crowd of the year will be out for the game.

The play of Popovich has been outstanding throughout the year. One paper reporting the game said that Popovich was kept bottled up during the afternoon by Idaho. Popo not only played one of the greatest games of his career, but he turned over his ball-carrying duties to Jenkin and cleared the way for him by peerless blocking. Show us any other player that can step into any role and play it with the All-American game that Popo always turns in.

Too much credit cannot be given the Dons for their sterling performance against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Gonzaga team had not been beaten by another freshman team all season. Washington State frosh held the Dons to a 0-0 score, and they defeated the Idaho frosh 9-6. The overwhelming victory for the Dons makes them the mythical Inland Empire freshman champions.

INTERFRATERNITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE
Friday, November 20
D. S. L. vs. S. A. E.
A. T. O. vs. Independents
S. P. E. vs. P. D. T.
Monday, November 23
P. D. T. vs. D. S. L.
S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.
Independents vs. S. X.

Varsity Squad To Make Tour During Holidays

Basketball Team to Play Several Games With Midwestern Schools on Trip

Basketball Coach A. J. Lewandowski has completed negotiations for 23 of 30 basketball games, 10 of which will be played on the university hardwood. Montana's varsity will make a Christmas holiday trip through the midwest.

"A midwestern trip during the Christmas holidays has been arranged," said Lewandowski. Montana will play University of Nebraska at Lincoln; Peru Normal at Peru, Nebraska; Evansville college at Evansville Indiana; Illinois and Purdue universities at Lafayette. There is also a possibility that Montana will play De Paul, North Dakota, Wabash and Illinois Wesleyan. On their return trip they may play Eastern Montana Normal at Billings and the Billings Polytechnic Crusaders. Negotiations for games with the professional House of David and the Harlem Globe Trotters teams are also underway. Squad practices so far have been limited to fundamentals and short scrimmages.

Coach Lewandowski expects a record-breaking turnout of freshmen basketball talent to report for their first practice, January 3, 1937. Montana's basketball schedule follows: December 19, University of Nebraska at Lincoln; December 21, Peru Normal at Peru, Nebraska; December 26, Evansville college at Evansville, Indiana; December 28, Purdue university at Lafayette, Indiana; January 8 and 9, Montana State college at Bozeman; January 12, Montana Mines at Missoula; January 15 and 16, University of Idaho at Missoula; January 18, Dillon Normal at Missoula; January 23, Oklahoma Indians at Missoula; January 29, Gonzaga university at Spokane; January 30, Cheney Normal at Cheney; February 1, Washington State college at Pullman; February 5, Dillon Normal at Dillon; February 6, Montana Mines at Butte; February 12, Cheney Normal at Missoula; February 13, Gonzaga university at Missoula; February 22, Washington State college at Missoula; February 26 and 27, Montana State college at Missoula.

Independents Are Leading In Tank Meet

Sigma Chi's Defeat SAE's To Place Second; Fast Times Recorded

Independent swimmers splashed to a decisive victory over the Phi Delta Theta tank squad, 26-15, Wednesday afternoon to maintain control of the lead in the Interfraternity league, having three wins and no defeats. The Sigma Chi, who are close behind the Barbs with two wins and no losses, defeated the SAE's 27-13 winning four of five in a one-sided meet. The ATO's forfeited to the Sig Eps in the third meet.

Fast times were recorded with Hileman, Independent, swimming the 80-yard free style in 52.4 seconds; Burgess, Independent, winning the 80-yard back stroke in 1 minute, 5 seconds, and Lowery, Sigma Chi, speeding through the 40-yard free style in 26.6 seconds. Results of the Barb-Phi Delt meet:

40-yard free style—Chichester, Phi Delt; Stein, Barb; Jacoby, Barb. Time, 22.2 seconds.
80-yard back stroke—Burgess, Barb; Hardy, Barb; Rounce, Phi Delt. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds.
80-yard free style—Hileman, Barb; Flint, Barb; Jacques, Phi Delt. Time, 52.4 seconds.
80-yard breast stroke—Chichester, Phi Delt; Vesely, Phi Delt; Cooper, Barb. Time, 1 minute 9.5 seconds.
160-yard free style relay—Barbs (Hileman, Jacoby, Hardy, Burgess). Time, 1 minute 33 seconds.
Results of the SAE-Sigma Chi meet:
40-yard free style—Lowery, Sigma Chi; Holt, Sigma Chi; Lambert, SAE. Time, 20.6 seconds.
80-yard back stroke—Sullivan, Sigma Chi; Peterson, SAE. Time, 1 minute 17 seconds.
80-yard free style—Holt, Sigma Chi; Lowery, Sigma Chi; Markie, SAE. Time, 55.3 seconds.
80-yard breast stroke—Huppe, SAE; Valton, SAE; Larson, Sigma Chi. Time, 1 minute 4.2 seconds.
160-yard free style relay—Sigma Chi (Larson, Lowery, Holt, Sullivan). Time, 1 minute 36.7 seconds.

NOTICES

Appreciation hour will be observed Friday at 4 o'clock in the large meeting room of the Student Union building.

French club will meet in the large meeting room of the Student Union building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Quill club will meet in the Eloise Knowles room Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of AWS Monday at 4 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles room.

There will be a meeting of Independent council at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the Central board room.

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NEW MANAGEMENT
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There will be a meeting of the Spanish club Tuesday evening, November 24, at Mr. Bischoff's home. Everyone meet at Student Union store at 8:30 P. M.

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An Ideal Spot for a Snack
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GRIZZLIES! DONS!
You'll Have Gob(lins) of Fun at
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Butte's most novel, most interesting spot for refreshments and tasty lunches offers football fans a special treat. Come on out—dine, dance and have fun with—
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"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
SINGLE FEATURE-2 FULL SHOWS AT NIGHT
Coming Sunday JOAN CRAWFORD "Love on the Run"
CLARK GABLE
10c--RIALTO--25c TODAY AND SATURDAY
Robert Young Florence Rice
—in—
"SWORN ENEMY"
—Plus—
"Return of Sophie Lang" With GERTRUDE MICHAEL
10c--LIBERTY--25c STARTS TODAY . . .
Clark Gable—Connie Bennett
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Hearst Papers Name Popovich Leading Player

"Popo" Gets Number One Mention
In All-United States
Football Team

The football prowess of "Montana's Milton Popovich" soared to a new height last week when Curley Grieve, San Francisco Examiner sports editor, named "Popo" as No. 1 mention in the All-United States list of gridiron heroes. The write-up with a three column head reading "Popovich Leader in All-U. S. Poll" will appear in the Hearst newspapers from coast to coast.

The article reads as follows: Over around the copper mines of Anaconda and Butte in the large State of Montana they'll tell you that Frank Merriwell isn't dead—he has just been holding out at Missoula.

He returned to living last Saturday and virtually stole the headlines from the Stanfords who whipped University of California at Los Angeles, the Santa Clarans who drove back a southern invasion from Alabama Poly and a Washington outfit that conquered the linx of Oregon.

He's called "Popo" and his right name is Milton Popovich.

He ran 102 yards for a touchdown through a rough-tackling Oregon State team scenting their first victory of the year.

"Popo" couldn't win the game for Montana. But he achieves No. 1 mention in the All-United States listing of gridiron heroes along the Pacific coast this week.

"Popo" doesn't win the race in a common canter. His opposition is strong.

Faculty Members To Assist State

(Continued from Page One)
and other members of the faculty of the law school.

Dr. Harold Tascher of the economics and sociology department will serve as chairman for a social welfare committee at the university. This committee will outline the needs as seen by the various interests of the following members of the faculty: Executive Vice-President Paul C. Phillips, social science and Indians; Professor W. E. Schreiber, physical education and recreation; Professor Helen Gleason, home economics, especially nursery schools; Professor Ann Platt, home economics; Dr. E. H. Henrikson, speech defects; Professor E. A. Atkinson, abnormal psychology; Dr. W. R. Ames, teacher training and child psychology; Dr. Mattheus Kast, taxation and public finance; Dr. Harry J. Jordan, agricultural economics, and Dean R. C. Line, insurance and unemployment.

Dr. Simmons' message to the faculty announces that "any faculty members whose interests touch on any aspect of social security or who have any ideas they desire to have considered, should contact Dean Leaphart, Dr. Matson or Dr. Tascher.

Phi Sigma Chooses Conklin As President

Officers elected for Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, are Karl Conklin, Bozeman, president; William Trosper, Ronan, vice-president; Frank Stanton, Hamilton, secretary, and Helena Eck, Livingston, treasurer.

Besides election of officers, the members discussed the program for the year at their first meeting Tuesday evening, November 17. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Stahlberg Poem Will Be Featured

"Desert Christmas," a frontispiece poem by John Stahlberg, employed by the federal writers project on the campus, will be one of the features of the winter quarter issue of Frontier and Midland, H. G. Merriam, editor, said yesterday.

Stahlberg's poems will be illustrated with a full-page decoration by Mrs. Gladys Christensen, Missoula, of the fine arts department. Merriam said the "Frontier and Midland" will be on sale December 10.

Books To Be Moved

Books and other material shelved in the main stacks of the library will be placed in the main reading room of the library for Sunday use if the students will leave requests for such material at the circulation desk by Saturday noon.

Dr. Rowe Is Speaker At Club International

Dr. J. P. Rowe, head of the geology department, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual banquet and meeting of the Active Club International held in the banquet room of the Coffee parlor downtown Wednesday evening.

Fifty persons including professional and business men in town heard Dr. Rowe's talk on the "Natural Resources of Montana."

Active Club International is a young men's service club whose members are drawn from men whose ages are from 21 to 31. Each member brought his boss or employer to the meeting Wednesday.

Well Done

A Rich Man's Headache;
A House Divided; A Successful "Holiday"

A man's right to take life as he wants it—and Jimmy Case thumbs his nose at the stuffiness of a fifth avenue mansion and the Seton family. But Linda and Ned Seton agreed with Johnny and went along. A house divided, but did not fall for there stood Father Seton, bending over backward with pomposity and indignation, and daughter Julia, smugly sure that she, a Seton, was right.

The spirit of Grandfather Seton lived in the heart of loyal Linda, played by Margaret Henrikson, who pushed and pulled the rest of the family around until she had proved that she was right.

Miss Henrikson gave her best performance in a part suited to her, and made it live for her audience. She was Linda. With a sincerity unbelievably true, Frank Shaw was a Johnny Case equal to Linda at any time. Somewhat nervous at first Shaw came through in flying colors and made a success in his initial appearance on the Masquer stage. Will Baucus and Pat Rutherford made Nick and Susan Potter people that anyone would be proud to know. Carefree and gay, loyal to the end, the Potters were most influential in showing Johnny and Linda that they were right. And beneath their modern sophistication they were old-fashioned enough to be a rather staid married couple, simple and happy. Those terrible puns of Nick's brought laughs from the audience, and the Potter philosophy of life was one that all of us would like to be able to have.

And the Crams! Relatives of the Setons, typical of the kind that most of us have, that bore us, and we can't do anything about it were cleverly played by Dick Thomson and Violet Thomson. Poor Laura Cram, nose, silly and so, so simple! And her poor ineffectual husband, Seton, meaning so well and managing things so badly.

Carl Chambers, a "Big Business" Seton who ran his family as he did his bank, was anyone's idea of the real Fifth Avenue rich man who would be more concerned in the money-making ability of a charming young man than that young man's happiness.

Peggy Donahue, as the beautiful Julia who was sure that Johnny would come around to her (and father's) way of thinking, was a little slow getting started, finished the third act with a definite display of talent. It was her first Masquer play.

Silent Ned, keeping his thoughts to himself and his eternal game, silently entered and as silently left, but nevertheless left an impression.

Rich hangings, ornamental furniture, the feeling of deep-piled rugs, spaciousness and wealth, the splendid sets of the play last night immediately acquainted the audience with the people who were represented. A well-to-do New York family and their problems were eagerly awaited by a most responsive audience. A successful endeavor, a comedy well done—"Holiday."

Clayton Weingartner, Butte, has been called home by the sudden death of his sister.

Notices

Student directories are now on sale. They may be obtained from designated salesmen and saleswomen in all of the residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses. The price is 25 cents.

The last tryouts for women's class swimming teams will be held November 24 at 7:30 o'clock. The tryouts for sorority form swimming will also take place at this time.

When a student withdraws from a course after the ninth week he shall receive one of the regular grades. This may be any of the passing grades, provided the work of the course has been completed; otherwise the student may receive an incomplete grade, a condition or a failure, according to the judgment of the instructor. (See student handbook pages 14 and 15). Saturday, November 28, is the end of the ninth week in the autumn quarter.

There will be a meeting of the 1937 Foresters' ball committee Friday at 4 o'clock in room 303 of the forestry building.

The freshman literary group will meet Tuesday night, November 22, instead of Thursday, November 26. Books to be read will be found on the bottom shelf of case 11 in the reading room of the library.

Central board will meet in the Central board room Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Members of Bear Paw will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Central board room.

Be there for the kickoff! ...in comfort!



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Stadium Stripe Silk Ties 1.00	Wool Plaid Socks......75

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